

The Bamberg Herald

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

Established 1891.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.

Denmark Dots.

Denmark, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Shuler, of Holly Hill, is with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Wiggins.

Miss Ella Mosley Wilkinson left Tuesday for Greenville, N. C., to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mosley.

Reynold and Miss Vera Wiggins left for Durham, N. C., on Tuesday to attend Trinity college.

Miss Mabey Day, of Charleston, is visiting Mrs. G. W. Goolsby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wroton and family are spending several days with Mrs. M. R. Willis.

Miss Clara Wyman has recently returned home after spending the summer in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Virginia Faust is at home after spending several months with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. H. W. Goolsby, of Hartsville, was in town this week.

Mrs. C. H. Poole, of Alabama, is visiting friends here.

The Graham chapter, U. D. C., held the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. L. E. Spann Thursday afternoon.

The attendance was good and an interesting hour spent going over the business of the year. A report was read by the president, Mrs. J. S. Matthews.

The historian, Mrs. J. S. J. Faust, read a paper on Capt. Thomas Tyler. After the business was closed a sweet course was served by Mrs. J. G. Boozer and Miss Mary Belle Inabinet.

Branchville Bolts.

Branchville, September 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier and family spent Sunday in town with their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ott and daughter, Viola, spent Sunday in Ellore, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smoak, of R. F. D. No. 4, spent the week-end with relatives near Olar, S. C.

Mr. Sam Smoak, of Cordova, spent Sunday night with friends in town.

Miss Georgie Ott, of Ridgeway, is spending a few days in town as the guest of Miss Viola Ott.

Miss Ellie Dukes spent Sunday in Ellore with relatives.

Little Julius Risher, Jr., who lives a few miles from town, had a left leg broken while playing Sunday in the gin house.

Old Timer's Wanderings.

Wander's Rest, Sept. 14.—Fall will soon be here. The yellow butterflies have arrived and are to be seen slaking their thirst in mud puddles and damp places.

How lively and bright they look, all dressed in beautiful bright yellow coats that no German dye can imitate, for they are fresh from the work shop of nature some where. No man knows whence they came and where they go, but they are here now on their journey South. Then too, the birds are on their Southward march, passing over at night, calling to their fellows as they hasten to their winter home.

"Listen to the mocking bird," wrote one poet. I write birds for this has been a prosperous year to Mr. and Mrs. Mocking Bird, for they have raised two broods and have had few enemies to destroy them, and today three, each in his tree, were caroling their happy songs and, while Old Sol poured out his heat in relentless fury, the birds were happy perched on their boughs swaying in the breeze almost bursting their little throats in glad song for dog days are gone and soon o'possum and sweet potatoes baked on the same dish will be here and gold and purple and crimson will tint the scene.

Soon another mile post on the sands of time will be passed with Thanksgiving and Christmas—coming between. Thus it ever is, and all is well.

The threatened ruin coming out of the European war failed the pan out. No more rags or hungry ones now than a year gone. With fields of green to draw from, and crops little grown before here to stay; with cotton still low and half crop average, still we live; are free from want. It should make us shout the glad strains with the mocking bird. Money talks, says the miser. Yes, it does, and some times makes a man feel above his fellows, but it can't fill an empty heart, soothe a sorrow, nor calm a guilty conscience.

So why cry for it now, only to place on honest debts as far as it will

reach, then work and hope for more, until all are paid, for we can pay ours long before the poor people of Europe can pay theirs.

So let us be thankful that we live in a land of plenty and that this is the land of the free and the home of the brave. OLD TIMER.

Country Correspondence.

Ideal Indian summer weather we are having, and farmers are making hay and gathering cotton while the sun shines.

Mr. S. W. Sandifer had the misfortune of cutting his foot Monday morning while preparing to stack some hay.

Schools are opening up in full now each Monday and soon all boys and girls will be at their mental labors.

Mrs. N. J. Padgett, of Spring Branch, spent Monday night with her uncle, Mr. J. W. Hill.

While we are writing, the liquor traffic question is being voted on, at the various points. Oh! if we could have prohibition in its full sense, there would be no need of legal steps to try to establish it by force.

In conversation with some gentlemen some days ago, on the prohibition question, one of them said, "If the legal sale of liquor is continually established by the voters of today, (men) that the Christian women would be the voters of tomorrow; and that the men by their negligence would be forcing the women to do what they do not want to do." Women!—mothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and last but not least, teachers, do your voting in the homes, at the banquet, at the social, at the dinings, in the parlors, and in the school room, every day that you teach. If every voter was a law of temperance unto himself there would be no need of legality on the subject and so much expense to office holding and execution, and persecution could be saved our worthy nation.

Baal in an alcoholic form is as evident today as in the days of Jezebel.

As no special note has been made of the Sunday-school convention held at Colston on the first three days of this month, we will first speak of the full delegation and large crowds that attended every session.

The writer has never seen larger crowds through the entire session, estimation was about seven hundred. The programme was good and ably discussed. While we must say that so many of the pastors of the association were absent, on account of holding or assisting in protracted meetings, we felt their absence and trust the churches will next year arrange their meetings and pastors' vacations so that every one can be present at the convention held in Barnwell.

Special mention must be made of the generous hospitality offered by the entire Colston community. Every home, regardless of denomination, was thrown open for the entertainment and pleasure of the guests, and the smokehouses, pantries and every other place representing an eatable storehouse, was well demonstrated at dinner time on the grounds, and I think the convention wanted to be invited to return to Colston. Must be a little personal and throw a little bouquet at the untiring faithfulness of Rev. W. G. Britton, colporteur, as secretary and treasurer of the convention. He is full of life and spirit, and always at his post. These Sunday-school conventions lend much to the interest and zeal of the many who attend, as all questions are vital and fully touch on the various problems of the Sunday-school sphere.

Fairfax Fancies.

Fairfax, Sept. 11.—One of the loveliest receptions ever held in Fairfax was given by Mrs. J. Fred Lightsey Friday afternoon. Complimentary to Miss Jessie Whatley, of Early Branch, Miss Margaret DuRant, of Clinton, and Miss Epting, of Newberry, new members of the teaching force. The guests were met at the door by Misses Alma Knight and Hattie Googe, who ushered them into the parlor where the hostess and honor guests stood. Mesdames D. F. Moor-

er and G. D. Sanders then conducted them to the dining room, where a tempting salad course was served in a most unique fashion, carrying out the blue bird scheme in detail. The dining room was lovely in its appointments. A handsome cover with blue birds skimming across it adorned the centre table. A bowl of roses and fern, over which hovered a graceful group of blue birds, comprised the centrepiece. Blue birds also adorned the napkins which were given the guests as souvenirs of the occasion. Over all the chandeliers

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

The Bamberg Herald Will Distribute Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Prizes Free of All Charges—To All Not Winning Prizes, Cold Cash Will Be Given.

The Bamberg Herald today announces that several hundred dollars' worth of the most valuable prizes to be had will be given away absolutely free. In addition to the prizes offered, cold cash money will be given. This is the biggest offer that has been made in Bamberg county in many years. Turn to the big advertisement right now and read every word of it. There are contests and CONTESTS. Some of them are run to get in a big pile of money, and promises are some times made that are not fulfilled. This one is for the sole purpose of collecting subscriptions that are in arrears and to add to our lists ONE THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS. We must have them, and in order to get them, we are going to give the biggest part of our profits away to those who help us.

Everybody knows that The Bamberg Herald is the best county newspaper published in the State. We want to get better acquainted with the people of the county, and the adjoining counties, and to get acquainted, we are going to award prizes that every lady wants, needs, and should have.

But one of the biggest and best features about this contest is that to every contestant who does not receive one of the five big prizes offered, we are going to give 10 per cent. commission on all collections turned in. You have no need, therefore, to fear that you are going to spend time on working for us, and not receive pay for your work! Everybody is going to be paid. If you succeed in securing but one subscription to The Bamberg Herald, 10 per cent. of that one subscription will be paid you when the contest closes, if you are not one of the winners.

Any lady in this or any of the adjoining counties may participate in this distribution of valuable merchandise or cash commissions. The territory is not restricted as in some contests. You may solicit subscriptions from anywhere. The Herald is just as popular in our neighboring counties as it is in Bamberg.

This is not a contest of the get-rich-quick or catch-penny kind. We have nothing to do with such schemes. You can fool the people some of the time, but woe to those who fool them. The people are our friends, and we expect for them to remain our friends. Fair dealing and strictest honesty has won a place in the hearts of the people for The Herald, and, you may rest assured, we are going to keep it.

Therefore—The Herald engaged no contest manager or contest company to run this contest. No one will visit our contestants and tell them that if they pay so much money they will get the prize. That sort of thing will not be tolerated by The Herald. We have been in the newspaper business too long, and we have too much of a desire to stay in it—even if our honesty were loose enough for us to do so. The contestants will collect their subscriptions and pay them into us at The Herald office.

There's another thing about this contest of ours. It is generally customary to give more votes for new subscriptions than old ones. This we are not doing, and every subscription collected, whether it be a new one or an old one, counts for the very same. It will suit us just as well for you to get a renewal as a new subscriber, for, as we stated at the outset, this is not a money-grabbing affair. Our old subscribers—our stand-bys—are entitled to as much consideration as the new ones.

Elsewhere in the paper is printed a nomination ballot. When properly filled out and brought or mailed to The Herald, it will count for 5,000 votes. Only one nomination allowed each contestant. Now the thing to do, if you want to share in this prize distribution and commission giving campaign, is to fill out the nomination ballot and fire it in to us today. For there will be a big rush to get in on this proposition. Be the first in your section. Let your friends know right now that you are in the running. If you delay, your neighbor will beat you to it.

There are no strings tied to this offer. It is just as simple as the nose on your face. There are no long set of rules to be governed by. The idea, simply stated, is just this: subscribers to our list. With every subscription paid in to THIS OFFICE we give a coupon good for votes, according to the scale printed in the advertisement. The votes will be counted regularly and the result printed in The Bamberg Herald.

Now, kind present subscriber, don't wait to send in your subscription. Make out a check this minute, shoot it in to The Herald for your subscription, and mail a nomination ballot along with it, for yourself, or some lady friend. Help some lady to secure that lovely mahogany suite of furniture—its a good suite because it was bought from one of our best furniture dealers in the State—G. O. Simmons—or that lovely cabinet talking machine, which comes from the old reliable Herald Book Store, or that \$50 set of furs which was purchased from Klauber's, the "Store of Quality," or one of those coats or coat suits, which Thomas or Hooton—the two best millinery and ladies' store men in the State—will fit her up with at the expense of The Bamberg Herald.

AIKEN LAWYER FOUND DEAD.

Wm. Q. Davis Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Aiken, September 16.—William Quitman Davis, a well-known lawyer of Aiken, was found dead in bed Friday morning in his room at the Olwell hotel.

Mr. Davis had been complaining for the last three or four days of pains in his head, but his condition was not thought to be serious. "The Judge," as he was familiarly called, was on the streets Thursday afternoon and told his friends that he was going to his room early in the evening. At 1 o'clock Thursday night a relative went to Mr. Davis' room and found he was all right, but feeling a little uneasy.

Friday morning failing to come to breakfast his room was entered and his body found cold in death. A physician was summoned and announced that death had been caused by convulsions.

William Quitman Davis was born in the section of Aiken county known as the Runs in March, 1850. Attended Virginia Military Institute in the early '70s, and was admitted to the bar in 1872. He leaves a wife and six children, besides a brother and four sisters.

Mr. Davis, at the time of his death, was law partner of Geo. W. Croft. The deceased had many friends, being well liked, his disposition being sunny and his address that of the best type of Southern gentleman.

ROBBED ON THE HIGHWAY.

Farmer Relieved of \$285 by Masked White Man.

Scranton, September 10.—Mr. George E. Gist, a prosperous farmer of Friendfield, this morning while on his way to town to settle some accounts, was held up by a masked white man on the public highway in the community of Bass Bridge on Lynch river and relieved of \$285 in cash. The party halted Mr. Gist and demanded his cash. Being refused, the robber then fired on Mr. Gist, the entire load going through his hat. At present there is no clue to the robber.

CARRANZA OBJECTS.

Declines to Acquiesce in Pan-American Invitation.

Vera Cruz, September 10.—Venus-tiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutional party, has declined to acquiesce in the invitation of the diplomatic representations of the United States and the Latin-American countries that he join the leaders of the various factions in Mexico in an endeavor to bring about peace.

The reply of Gen. Carranza, which was handed to John R. Silliman, President Wilson's representative in Mexico, at noon today, said that Gen. Carranza could not consent that the interior affairs of the republic be handled by mediation or by the initiative of any foreign government.

RETALIATION PLAN.

Cut Off War Munitions to Allies, Says North Carolina Congressman.

Spartanburg, September 12.—The Hon. E. Y. Webb, of Shelby, N. C., representative in congress from the 9th district of North Carolina, and chairman of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, in an address here this afternoon before a men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A., suggested that the United States should stop the shipment of munitions of war to the allies by way of retaliation for the attitude England has assumed towards our commerce. He said he believed England would take cotton off the contract band list if this country would let it be known that war supplies from this country would be cut off. He said he had suggested such a course to Secretary of State Lansing last week, but remarked that he would not say what Mr. Lansing had replied.

Mr. Webb said the United States was the only neutral nation selling munitions of war to the countries engaged in the European conflict. He intimated that legislation designed to stop the sale of American arms abroad might be enacted by the next congress. Passages of his speech created a mild sensation among members of his audience whose sympathies are with the allies.

Glendale springs water for sale at Herndon's Grocery Store and Mack's Drug Store.—adv.

Read The Herald. \$1.50 per year.

STATE VOTES PROHIBITION

BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY "DISPENSARY" LOSES.

Nearly Every County Gives Majority Against Legal Whiskey Sale. Manning Will Enforce Law.

After December 31 next the legal sale of alcoholic beverages will be discontinued in South Carolina. By a majority of more than two to one, as shown by returns received from Tuesday's election on the liquor question, the qualified electors have voted for State wide prohibition, which means that the dispensaries now being operated in fifteen counties must be permanently closed by January 1, 1916.

Although the returns from Tuesday's balloting are incomplete, an overwhelming victory for the prohibition forces is certain; in fact, it is likely that the majority will grow as additional returns are received.

With returns from all of the forty-four counties of the State, some complete and others incomplete, received, the following results are shown:

For prohibition 32,944

Against prohibition 14,141

It is not probable that the total vote will exceed 60,000 and 47,085 are accounted for in the table which is appended.

In the "Wet" Counties.

Of the counties that now have dispensaries, Aiken has voted "dry" by at least three to one, while Barnwell, according to the returns received, gave a prohibition majority by the small margin of three votes.

Calhoun has voted for prohibition by nearly two to one, and in Orangeburg county three times as many ballots were cast for prohibition as for local option.

With one-third of the precincts to be heard from, Beaufort gives a majority of 32 against the sale of liquor.

Sixteen out of 29 precincts in Florence county return, in the aggregate, more than a four to one defeat of local option, and the boxes still out may increase this majority.

With half of the boxes in, Georgetown gives a "dry" vote more than double that of the "wet," and it is unlikely that this ratio will be materially altered.

Lexington, with one box missing, shows a heavy majority for prohibition, and Jasper, with two boxes out, votes four to one against the dispensary.

Richland gives a decisive majority for prohibition, while the vote against the dispensary in Union county is overwhelming.

Williamsburg, according to advices received, has gone for prohibition, although figures from but one box, that at Kingstree, were available.

Bamberg also reports but one precinct heard from, that in the town of Bamberg, but information, received is that the county has voted "dry."

At this count, Dorchester, with four boxes yet to come in, gives a majority of 13 for local option.

Charleston is the only county that can with certainty be counted at this time for local option, the vote being practically ten to one against prohibition, with eight country boxes yet to come in.

With perhaps an exception or two, notably Horry, in no county which now sells liquor under the dispensary system was the vote close in Tuesday's election. The returns from the up-country indicate strong sentiment against the sale of liquor.

The returns by counties, up to Tuesday night at a late hour, follow:

Vote by Counties.

County—	Prohibition	Local option
Abbeville, 15 of 18 ..	786	207
Aiken, 26 of 32 ..	1,060	332
Anderson, 29 of 47 ..	1,423	652
Bamberg, 1 box ..	99	64
Barnwell, complete ..	517	514
Beaufort, 8 of 12 ..	188	156
Berkeley, 4 boxes ..	96	80
Calhoun, complete ..	346	185
Charleston, 29 of 37 ..	284	2,541
Cherokee, 23 of 28 ..	1,057	230
Chester, 7 of 19 ..	441	131
Chesterfield, 10 of 24 ..	582	320
Clarendon, 12 of 18 ..	424	116
Colleton, 20 of 26 ..	653	170
Darlington, complete ..	914	149
Dillon, 11 of 15 ..	403	134
Dorchester, 10 of 17 ..	387	400
Edgefield, 10 of 17 ..	514	57
Fairfield, 8 of 14 ..	391	93
Florence, 16 of 29 ..	1,274	264
Georgetown, 9 of 19 ..	225	103
Greenville, 28 of 54 ..	1,521	778
Greenwood, 11 boxes ..	1,088	191
Hampton, 13 of 16 ..	520	204
Horry, 29 of 35 ..	736	690

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